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$3,000 Community Chest Goal Spurs United Campus Effort

Charities Combine To Start Tomorrow's Record Drive

The third annual Community Chest Drive at Middlebury College will begin tomorrow, Friday, November 14, and will continue through Saturday, November 22, in a concentrated effort to reach this year's goal of $3,000. In 1950 the college contributed over $2,000; in 1951 the contribution reached nearly $2,500; in 1952 it is hoped that the addition of new features to the drive will increase the campus support of the fund enough to reach the new goal.

The climax of this year's drive will be a Community Fair held Saturday night, November 22, in McCullough Gym. The Panthers have donated their music for dancing, but first, beginning at 8 p.m., a gaily lighted midway will offer top attractions for nominal fees. Booths and games will include a gallery of professors' baby pictures, a raffle, and contests such as matching baskets with members of the Middlebury basketball team. The chefs of the fraternity houses have agreed to enter a cake contest to be judged by a campus personality. Members of the faculty are being persuaded to entertain later in the evening. More details will be available next week.

Previous to 1950, innumerable organizations solicited separately for funds during the college year. By combining eleven outstanding charities into one drive, the Community Chest aims to collect at one time the funds that would otherwise be solicited in separate drives. Because the Community Chest organization is underwritten by the Men's Assembly and the Women's Student Union, all the money contributed goes directly to the charity for which it is designated.

The eleven agencies under the Middlebury Community Chest drive this year are the World Student Service Fund, the March of Dimes, the Red Cross, the Negro College Fund, the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, the Cerebral Palsy Fund, the Japan International Christian University Foundation, the American Heart Association, the Tuberculosis Fund, the Salvation Army, and Porter Hospital. Anyone who wishes to contribute to a fund not designated is urged to write in the name of the additional organization with his contribution.

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Social Work, TalksPlanned By C. A. Club

Plan Retreat For Coming Weekend

Sponsored by Chaplain Charles Scott and Dr. Pardon Tillinghast, the Christian Association, an interdenominational Christian group on campus, is carrying on a vigorous program of lectures and activities this year.

Some of the speakers, who follow a short worship service on the program have stimulated much student discussion as in the case of Dr. Chad Walsh, a philosopher and writer from Beloite College, Wisconsin. Kyoji Buma, a third year student at Yale Divinity School who is on a year's leave of absence to study rural church work at Weybridge Church, spoke to the C. A. last night on the effects of the war on the religions of Japan. Kyoji worked in Japanese factories during the war and will return to his native Japan to carry on his ministry after completing his education in this country.

Sometime this year George Todd will be up from the East Harlem Protestant Parish in New York City to tell the C. A. about the vital work being done there, a vast project which was written up in the "Saturday Evening Post" last summer.

Full meetings of the Christian Association are held every other Wednesday night in the North Lounge of the Student Union Building. On alternate nights a study group, open to all, meets with the chaplain in his office where they are discussing the book "Thinking Christianly" by W. Burnet Easton.

This year the C. A. is stressing Christian action as a natural outgrowth of true Christian thought. In the light of this purpose, service projects will be undertaken during the year. Right now, the C. A. is helping the Women's Forum Thrift Shop by collecting clothes in the men's dormitories. Some of the girls are making toys for Christmas distribution. A carolling tour to shutins and Porter Hospital combined with a Christmas party is planned for December.

Name 11 To Hockey Team

Members of the 1952 All-Midd Hockey Team, announced this week at a meeting of women participating in WAA hockey this year, are: forward line, Patricia Brown '53, Deborah Ellis '53, Suzanne Heyer '55, Barbara Hunter '55, and Ellen Child '56; backfield, Elizabeth Darling '53, Constance Gibbs '53, Alberta Kreh '53, Priscilla Kelly '54, Patricia Hinman '55, and Martha Morgan '55.

These honorary positions are given to girls, who in the opinion of the physical education department, the hockey manager, and the team captains, are outstanding for their ability, participation, and sportsmanship. The team represents girls from all four classes.

Constance Gibbs '53 was hockey manager this year. Captain of the class teams were: Elizabeth Darling '53, junior-senior captain; Suzanne Heyer '55, sophomore captain; and Anne Hildreth '56 and Florence Hildreth '56, freshmen co-captains.

The winning teams in the intramural competitions were Sophomore 1, first place; Freshmen 1, second place; and Junior-Senior, third place.

Annual Talk To Be Given By P. Miller

Dr. Perry Miller, author and professor of American literature at Harvard University will be the guest speaker at the annual Abernethy Lecture, Dr. Viola White, curator of the Abernethy Library, announced this week. The lecture will be given at Mead Memorial Chapel on Thursday, January 8.

Every year the library celebrates its founder's birthday in January by inviting a writer or scholar of distinction to speak on the subject of American literature.

Dr. Miller, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1931, has written several books on American literature, including "The Puritans", with T. H. Johnson; "The New England Mind"; and "Jonathan Edwards".

Abernethy lecturers in the past have included Carl Van Doren, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, Archibald MacLeish, Robert Frost, and John Mason Brown.

The subject of Dr. Miller's lecture will be announced later.

J. Kreinheder Will Accept Wellesley Job

John H. Kreinheder, superintendent of buildings and grounds at Middlebury College since 1945, has resigned to accept a similar position at Wellesley College, according to an announcement by Vice president Stephen Freeman. It is not known yet when Mr. Kreinheder will begin his new duties.

Mr. Kreinheder came to Middlebury in 1945 after naval service in the Pacific. A native of St. Paul, Minnesota and a graduate of Valparaiso University, he was in charge of the Care of Buildings Division at Cornell prior to entering the navy. During the current semester he has been lecturing in engineering drawing.

That's All ...

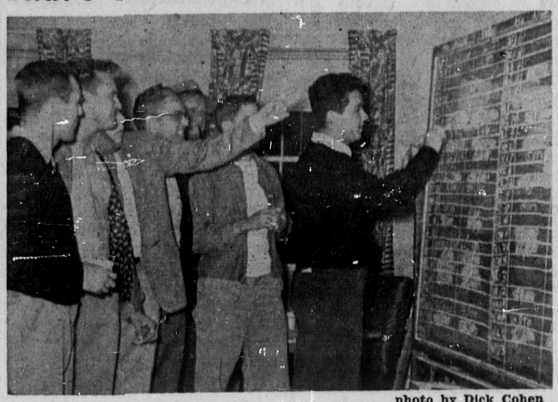

photo by Dick Cohen

Ernest Lorch '54 appears hopeful early on election night as he chalks up another tally on the election scoreboard. The scoreboard was set up in the North Lounge of the Student Union. Mr. Lorch is chairman of the Middlebury Young Democrats.

Young and Old Democrats Concede; GOP's Celebrate

By Don Nason '54

Unlike "Time", the CAMPUS has to meet a definite deadline. Unfortunately the election excitement occurred after that fateful final hour. This week however, one full day before "Life", we are pleased to bring you the late returns late.

The Young Republicans estimate that over one hundred requested aid and information in obtaining absentee ballots. Several were adults not connected with the college. Some undergraduates from New Jersey and Pennsylvania returned home to vote since absentee ballots are not distributed by those states.

Underground

Wednesday morning, Arthur Healy, associate professor of fine arts, conceded his defeat for the state senate gracefully. He claimed that he was going underground, adding that most of the present voting public would also be underground before he expected to rise to the political surface again.

Norman Kittel '54, Young Republican commissar, turned trailer camp campaigner on election day. In his home town, Talcottville, Conn., Kittel spent his time distributing posters to get out the vote.

Cider And Cake

Undergraduate election parties were opportunely timed this year. The Democrats began early in the Student Union. Before an Eisenhower victory was apparent, friends and constituents had consumed fourteen gallons of cider. The Young Republicans managed to restrain until Wednesday when they cut two large victory cakes. The pastry was quickly digested by students arriving to pick up their afternoon mail.

New Role

Ernie Lorsch '54 of the Young Democrats hierarchy planned to leave his Stevenson posters up until 1956. He felt that they would be even more appropriate then. Furthermore, he added that the Democratic club will not dissolve. At their next meeting, they will discuss the new role of the Democratic party.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 Ike buttons were distributed by the Young Republicans during the campaign. Most of these buttons went to the undergraduate body. In fact, their absence was particularly noticeable among the faculty.

Berwick Cup Will Be Given By Fraternity

To the male intramural athlete who has displayed outstanding qualities in performance, leadership, and good sportsmanship will be awarded the newly instituted Berwick Memorial Trophy. Each fraternity or team participating in intramural activities will submit the name of its most valuable player who will be considered for the honor. The judges consist of John Kelly, director of intramural sports; one student intramural official to be chosen by the Athletic Council; and the CAMPUS intramural sportswriter.

The trophy is to be permanently retained by the college and will be inscribed with the name of each year's winner. The name of the 1953 winner will be announced in the spring when intramural activities have terminated.

The Berwick Memorial Trophy was established this year by Beta Pi of Phi Kappa Tau in memory of John Berwick '54 who lost his life in an automobile accident during the summer of 1952.

David Kinsey Gives Recital November 16

On Sunday evening November 16, David Kinsey will present a piano recital in Mead Chapel at 8 p.m. Mr. Kinsey is a member of the Music Department faculty of the University of Vermont and is teaching piano at Middlebury College part time.

Mr. Kinsey is a graduate of the Yale University School of Music and before coming to Vermont was a member of the faculty in the State College in Tallahasse, Florida. He has been heard in recitals in Burlington during the past summer

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Forum Survey Receives Praise

The Middlebury College Women's Forum received a letter this week from Lois Stearn, Public Health Nursing Supervisor of the town of Middlebury, thanking the members for their work in the health survey made last spring, in co-operation with the local Health Council.

The survey consisted of a house-to-house canvass to obtain information concerning the immunization against communicable diseases of infant and pre-school children. As a result of the survey a series of free health conferences were held during September in the Community House.

"Street Scene" Is Top Ice Script

Helen Bergen '53 is the 1953 Winter Carnival Ice Show Script Contest winner. The prize of a free combo ticket for the Carnival, was awarded to her for the continuity of "Street Scenes" which was selected from numerous other scripts submitted.

The directors of the Ice Show are at present busy at work adapting this script for actual use in the show.

This Week

Debate, on Friday, Nov. 14 in Munroe 303 at 8:15 p.m.

Community Chest drive starts Friday, Nov. 14.

ASP Interfraternity Dance at Middlebury Inn at 8 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 15.

Freshman-Sophomore chapel, Sunday, Nov. 16. Rev. Mr. Bradford Abernethy, guest preacher.

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Over The Top

Two important objectives of the Middlebury Community Chest Drive are apparent as the directors of the drive prepare to launch their week long activities tomorrow.

First, the system established by the Community Chest Committee of giving money in a lump sum to the various charities has effectively curbed soliciting of college students during the rest of the college year.

Previously students would be asked for contributions as organization after organization sent representatives to the college and set up collection boxes around the campus. Such a situation was annoying to the students; it was also harmful to the organizations and to their drives for needed funds.

Under the present system, however, organizations are prohibited from soliciting Middlebury students except under the auspices of the Community Chest. This means that next week is the only time during the entire school year that students will be asked to give money to charities. So far, in its three years of operation, the Community Chest Committee has enforced its policy with one or two exceptions. There is every reason to believe that it will be able to do so again this year.

The second objective of the drive which seems important concerns the reason why Middlebury students should give to charities. We are familiar with some of the organizations listed in the drive. We know that Red Cross, the Damon Runyon Cancer fund and the Salvation Army exist on voluntary contributions. We recognize the immense service that these organizations render to individuals in all walks of life.

Some of the organizations are not so familiar, but they are no less important. Porter Hospital, for instance, needs funds badly. Its services to Middlebury students need improvement, and can only be improved by contributions from such sources as the Community Chest. Some organizations such as the March of Dimes have helped students who are now attending Middlebury. Only by accepting some responsibility for the maintenance of these charities will students be able to receive the help that they may one day need.

Since the founding of the Community Chest at Middlebury three years ago, many students have given freely of their time and efforts toward insuring the success of the drive. It is expected that the student body will also be sincere in their attitude this year.

The Community Chest is no joke. Students who try to make a joke of it by falsifying their pledges or including donations of one cent (which happened last year) do not stand up very well against those students who contribute ten, fifteen or twenty dollars. The latter are not so infrequent as one might imagine.

The Drive starts tomorrow. It is up to every individual to do his part in seeing that the goal of $3,000 is reached.

College Budget

The financial report of the college as of June 30, 1952 has been announced by the President and Fellows of Middlebury. Printed below are the items under income and expense.

The report also included a balance sheet of assets and liabilities. The investments, including permanent funds, special restricted funds and special unrestricted funds, amounted to $7,472,049.00. The college plant less $837,741.67 investment of permanent funds in college plant was valued at $3,174,942.32. The total assets were $10,925,277.51.

Income	
Tuition and Fees	$829,618.14
Investment	182,598.48
Dormitories and Dining Halls	688,086.16
*Gifts and other receipts for current operations	66,480.81
Other (bookstore, infirmary, athletics, etc.)	141,864.44
	$1,908,648.03
Expense	
Administration	$141,774.03
Teaching	524,671.71
Building and Grounds	191,130.39
Dormitories and Dining Halls	704,072.04
Other (bookstore, infirmary, athletics, non-departmental expenses, etc.)	292,838.11
Appropriated for new sprinkler system	28,000.00
Appropriated for general repairs to buildings	26,000.00
	$1,908,486.82
Balance of income over expense applied to accumulated deficit	$161.21

*Including $31,200 from the State of Vermont.

Fleming Plots Atlantic Ocean Floor With Columbia University Scientists

By John von Hartz '55

"How deep is the ocean? How high is the sky?" is the refrain of an old love ditty that poses two supposedly unanswerable questions. Thus, far, Mr. Al. Einstein and a few of his colleagues can only theorize how high the sky is, but many people have ascertained the depth of the ocean. Carroll "Skip" Fleming '53 wanted to learn more than the ocean depth. He had his chance last summer when Columbia University sponsored an ocean exploration. Columbia wanted to know what substance make up the ocean bed. Eight college men, Jon Lindberg and Skip Fleming included, set out to find out what's under the deep blue stuff.

Their ship was an ocean-going tug (not tub) named the "Kevin Moran". Except for Lindberg and Skip, the crew were all college grads, studying for their Ph.D.'s. After leaving New York, Boston was the first stop, then on to the Azores. At the Azores the "Kevin Moran" met the sister ship of the trip, the "Atlantus", the largest ketch in the world. The two ships continued on to Dakar French West Africa and across the ocean to Recife, Brazil.

Mid-Atlantic Ridge

The main job for the crew of the "Kevin Moran" was to discover the general make-up of the Mid-Atlantic ridge of which the Azores are the only part out of the water. The crew did this by means of a fathometer which is an electronic depth recorder and some seismic work which entails exploding depth charges under water and listening for the echo on the ocean floor. In this way the scientists can tell not only how regular the floor is but of what type rocks it consists. Although no lost continent is believed to be under the Atlantic, the floor echos much resemble those near the coast of Africa; so there must be some type of familiar geological upheavals down there.

Ocean Valley

One of the most important discoveries of the trip was the valleys found in the ocean bed. The largest valley was three miles wide and 700 feet deep. It had many grand children but none of comparative volume. The discovery of these valleys proved the strength of underwater currents. Scientists knew these currents were strong from the fact that the Hudson River Valley extends 300 miles into the ocean floor, but the extent of the currents' strength had not been known before.

Skip and Co. did other things besides plot the ocean floor. They took samples of water from the bottom of the ocean to determine its age. Incidentally, they used a special water sampler - not a pail. The carbon was removed from the water and age tests are being given to it now.

Depth Charges

The day started at four in the morning for Skip. The "Kevin Moran" would either set off depth charges or listen to those set off by "Atlantus." There is no telling how many fish were awakened at that hour in the morning, but no complaints were received. Science must move forward.

Skip was impressed by the extremes in living conditions at the ports he visited in Africa and South America. The downtown shopping districts had beautiful buildings, but five or six blocks away the natives lived in mud huts.

The opening of Middlebury interrupted Skip's trip when he was in Recife, Brazil. He survived his ocean voyage successfully, and he is now determining the age of Middlebury's tap water and plotting the floor of the Otter Creek.

Letters

TO the Editor:

Although I am not a fraternity member, and perhaps some will say I am speaking out of place, I should like to express my opinions concerning the letter regarding discrimination which appeared last week.

It seems to me that the Middlebury fraternities are being apathetic about the situation; some of the members appear to be setting themselves up (as last week's letter showed) as persons who are well able to tell us who the "right" kind of people are. It seems to me that if "fraternities, throughout the nation, have, and are, creditably serving the purpose for which they were initially formed", they would serve their purposes in a richer, fuller, and more creditable manner if they would welcome all races and creeds.

Why don't more of Midd's fraternities have the courage to take a stand as the "Slugs" did? Is it because of the financial aid they can receive from the national, or because they wish a house to stop at while visiting another college? Or is it because they are concerned only with their welfare?

I agree with last week's letter that it is a matter of "personal right" - but, there are others besides themselves who are entitled to "personal right." It is fine to hold a meeting and report afterwards that steps are being taken to remove the clauses, but this could go on for five years - taking steps. I suggest that the members who are holding up the process forget themselves and act for real justice.

Wally Short '54

To the editor:

John Clark in his letter to CAMPUS last week, stated that he felt "that the joining of a fraternity or a sorority is a privilege, and not a right." He went on to identify this privilege with the personal right of the individual. To this extent I agree whole-heartedly with him whether the personal right (or privilege) is considered from the point of view of the joiner or from that of the fraternity choosing its members.

However, he has forgotten that the individual's personal right includes a far more basic human right - the privilege of each person to judge or be judged, not as an unknown member of a racial or religious group, but as a human being who is accepted or rejected on the basis of his unique personality.

I wonder how often a fraternity can be sure every member (white or black) which it chooses will automatically be acceptable to every other member of the national fraternity. True, the fraternities are creditably serving a good purpose, but the personal right of the individual transcends the issue of fraternity affiliation and becomes a question of moral and spiritual justice for all members of the human race.

Peggy Brown '54

CAMPUS NEWS

Publicity chairmen of any school organizations wishing to have information published in the CAMPUS are requested to bring the information to the CAMPUS office by Sunday night.

"Libraria" (LibraryLollers) Is Common Midd Species

By Margot Talmage '56

Biologists tampering with the scientific world have evolved a system of classification among animals, and even the most elementary text book will give the principal groups of animals with examples and definitions. In looking through the present zoology text, however, the absence of one important subclass is evident: that of the class "Libraria" which is defined as "those forms of animals generally found in a library either willingly or unwillingly." Members of this class may be found here in the Egbert Starr Library at most any hour of the day; and a summary of these subclasses from a condensed report on related recent scientific exploration is published below.

Subclass I - Confusionia
(male or female)

Generally found in state of confusion (hence name). Wanders helplessly at slow shuffling pace among stacks or shelves. Blows nose loudly at intervals when not rustling papers dropped from notebook. Usually carries slip of paper entitled "theme - due tomorrow." Wears generally dazed expression and will follow anyone who seems to know what he is doing.

Subclass II - Studiousia
(male or female)

Not in evidence much on weekends, but can usually be found week days alone in some corner of the library, preferably the Abernethy room where the chairs are more comfortable. Members are fairly easy to spot as they can remain motionless for indefinite periods of time. Wears worn expression and has great powers of concentration, possibly due to pencil worn behind ear. Makes no noise or movement, and doubt has been expressed as to whether this species actually belongs to the animal kingdom.

Subclass III Mantraperia (female)

Habitat: main reading room until objective sighted. Partial to white bucks and grey flannels, but has been observed to follow most any member of the male sex. If no objective is handy, will drift from table to table seeking male company. This subclass shuns female company unless the company seems to be faring better than she. Is usually neatly dressed and carries a fresh unused notebook.

Womantraperia (male)

Found in no particular region of library, but must be in female company. Will follow one particular person. Is easily sidetracked, but not so easily gotten rid of. Nonchalant attitude. May assume many character roles: the athlete, scholar, or man about town. Is well dressed and a smooth talker.

Subclass IV - Gazeria
(male or female)

This subclass may be observed only on week nights generally in the browsing room. Specimens travel in pairs wearing far away looks, left over from the last Saturday night. Usually accomplishes little in the academic line.

Assembly

Meeting on Thursday October 30, the Men's Assembly appointed Douglas Binning '54 and Harold Higgins '55 as new members. President Verne Goodwin '53 presided at the session. Kevin O'Connor '54 was elected secretary and Donald Menard '54, treasurer.

Members of the Men's Assembly are chosen to represent either a fraternity or a dormitory. Previous to the appointment of Binning and Higgins, various men functioned as representatives of both. The two new members were appointed to fill the quota of 27 members as provided in the constitution of the Men's Undergraduate Association.

Women were not admitted by Middlebury until 1883.

The Charleston

Virginia Rost '54 and Richard Wollmer '55 are shown performing the Charleston in last year's variety show. Prizes for the best scripts for this year's show are now being offered.

Variety Show Script Contest Begins, Will Close Jan. 10

Tonight (Thursday) marks the opening of the 1953 Variety Show script contest. Co-directors of the show, John Clark '53 and Margaret Schlumpf '53, announced that the contest, which closes on Saturday, January 10, will offer $25, $15, and $5 prizes.

Both scripts and fillers are eligible for the prizes. The scripts deal with anything pertaining to college life, and may be wholly singing, dancing, or acting, or a combination of any of these elements. No central theme has been planned for the show, which highlights Junior Week-end next May 9.

The scripts should be five to ten minutes long in running time and fillers should be three to five minutes. Ordinarily, the fillers are used in front of the curtain on the stage.

Entries may be given to the directors at any time or deposited in the Variety Show script box, in the Student Union. If there are a number of good scripts, the directors may award additional third prizes.

Assistant directors of the show are Warren Fuller '54, Peter Baldwin '55, and Ann Singleton '55.

Recital

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and at the request of the Middlebury Music Department has agreed to repeat his recital.

The program will consist of Greig's Aus Holbergs Zeit, Haydn's Sonata in D Major, Brahms' Intermezzo and Capriccio, Schumann's Scenes From Childhood, Chopin's Nocturne in B Major, and Poulenc's Toccata.

Chest Drive

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A few of the drives are not completely self explanatory. The World Students Service Fund aims to bring students of all nations together in a mutual assistance program of relief and international education. From the needs and resources declared by all national committees a number of priority projects were chosen which combine relief of immediate need with attempts to work out solutions to basic university problems. The American Heart Association is engaged in research, education, and community service for the control of diseases of the heart and blood vessels. The Japan International Christian University Foundation replaces the Anatolia Fund of last year's drive. This year the emphasis is on a scholarship fund contributed by students in the United States and placed at the disposal of the Scholarship Committee of the University. These scholarships are an opportunity for us to help conditions in the Far East.

The Middlebury Community Chest drive will be organized on the basis of personal soliciting. Solicitors will be chosen this week for fraternity houses and for every floor of each dorm on campus. Competition between dorms and fraternities will be traced throughout the week in a display in the Student Union. The faculty and administration, who have previously been solicited both by the Community Chest and by individual organizations in town, this year will be solicited only by the college Community Chest.

Library Adds 69 Books To Stacks

Middlebury College Library has recently added 69 new books to its collection. The additions range from fiction and history to economics, philosophy, psychology, geography, and biography.

Among the new books are: Steinbeck, "East of Eden"; Ferber "Giant"; Waltari, "The Wanderer"; Cary, "Prisoner of Grace"; West, "The Short Story in America".

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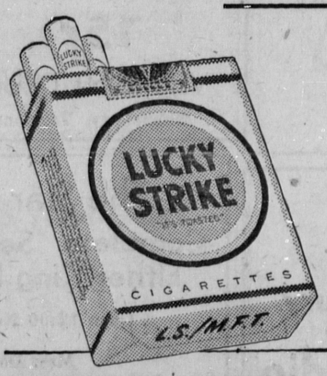

Here's your chance to make yourself $25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are *made better* to *taste better.**

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising . . . probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read *all* the instructions!

I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.

2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are *made better* to *taste better*," is only one. (See "*Tips to money-makers.*")

3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.

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Smith Elected Captain Of Grid Team

At a meeting of lettermen of the current season on Tuesday, Cary Smith '54, an outstanding guard of two years varsity experience, was elected Captain of the 1953 football team. The choice was made on the record that Smith has established here at Midd. Working from his guard position, this 200 lb., 6' 4" gridster has made it tough on the opposition which trespassed on his impregnable zone. A cartilage condition in his knee has necessitated an operation on the bruised area next week, but Smith should return to next year's training camp without any handicaps. Irv Morris, the retiring captain, said, "Cary's a good man for the job. He's a good worker and I think he'll carry the team next year."

Before Smith came to Middlebury, he played four years at New Hampton Prep school in New Hampshire. Among his honors at Prep School was a selection for the All-Prep School team.

Let's Be Frank

By Frank Sullivan

Thoughts Turn To

When the snow starts falling and the ground is covered with that wonderful white stuff, we immediately think of skiing. This year is going to be a little different than most years though, for when you take to the slopes this year, you are going to see skiers that will make the Snow Bowl seem like a ski coach's paradise. In addition to the national stars gliding about the slopes you will also see a couple of guys with the Olympic insignia on their parkas. One you will know as our Men's Assembly president, but the other will not be known except by a few skiers and some of the boys in Gifford.

Whitman Transfer

To the snow worshipers, or to go one notch higher, to the racers he is known as one of the best downhill - slalom men in Norway and winner of the North American and National downhill and slalom championships in '51. You could go on and on with the eulogy of this Norse hickory expert, but I haven't got the space to include it all. Let's just say he is a world champ and let it go at that. Here at Midd he is majoring in economics and due to his ineligibility this year because of his transference from Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, he will be competing only in individual meets of the E. A. S. A. Although he won't be wearing the blue of Middlebury this year, he will be up on the slopes working out with the team. To see him split the slalom gates will be something, for this guy's been around; among his medals is a particular bronze one which would catch the eye of any ski aspirant. It says "Third Place, Slalom, World Olympics 1952."

This summer this dark haired, smiling Norwegian went even further from his home of Gjovik, Norway when he took a ski trip down to the Andes. While at Portillo, Chile he skied in the Golden Condor and took a handsome first. Also there were Doug Burden, Bill Tibbets and Ralph Miller whom he rated as "up and coming international skiers." Fuzz Goodwin is another one of his American favorites, if not the top one. He returned to America from South America and suddenly he was called home to Norway to the bedside of his ailing father. After he returned to America from Norway a second time, he had many courses to make up at Whitman to complete his transfer requirements. Now he is just getting out from underneath that burden. With all the fanfare out of the way and all the titles set aside for a moment, let me be the first to introduce and welcome Guttorm Berge to the Sports Page of the CAMPUS, a section which he will surely dominate in the future.

Allen Scores on 92 yd. Punt Return Duke Lauds Team's United Effort

By Bob Kelly

Brilliant running by Dick Allen accounted for all three Middlebury touchdowns as the underdog Panthers upset a favored University of Vermont eleven, 19-13, in the final game of the season for both clubs. The Middlebury forward wall opened huge holes for the Panther backs who threw but two passes all afternoon. Quarterbacks Winn Cobb and George Atwell had only to call on John Zabriskie for the first downs and Dick Allen for the touchdowns. While the UVM defense was concentrating on these two men Frank Gianforti accounted for the rest of Middlebury's gains.

Allen's first score came midway in the first period when a Frank Osmund punt heading for the sidelines was picked up by Allen on the four yard line, from which point he scampered through and around the entire UVM team. The key block of the play was thrown by Freshman "Buzz" Allen who hit Gary Clairmont on the 50 yard stripe. From there Dick out-raced any would be tacklers to the goal line. Makin's try for the extra point was wide.

In the second stanza Buzz Allen partially blocked a punt and Middlebury had the ball on the Vermont 38. From there Zabriskie and Allen took turns carrying through the line and around the ends to the two yard line. On the next play Allen went over standing up. Makin converted for a 13-0 lead.

With less than a minute to go in the first half, Gary Clairmont took a Middlebury punt on his own 42 yard line and raced all the way to the end zone for Vermont's first score. Deacon's extra point try was low and wide.

After the intermission the Panthers once again began to move. Gianforti went off-tackle for 30 yards, Zabriskie plunged to the nine, and three plays later Allen went over for his seventh touchdown in two years. Makin missed the conversion try.

Vermont then moved to the Middlebury 21, but was stopped as George Christian knocked down two of Deacon's passes. Middlebury took over and seemed headed to-

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Cagers Start Practice With Coach Lupien

by Rod Macdonald

For over a week now, the squad has been working out daily under the tutelage of Tony Lupien, about to begin his second campaign as head coach. Lupien feels that the team is two or three weeks ahead of last year's aggregation at this date, chiefly due to the fact that the nucleus of this year's outfit worked together throughout the 1951-1952 season. However, he feels that as in football, this advantage is balanced by the fact that this year's schedule is a lot rougher.

The squad, though large at the star, has been rapidly diminishing through repeated cuts and at present stands at 19, not counting those members of the football team who may wish to go out for the squad. Notable among the latter is Sonny Dennis '55, last year's record-breaking scorer. As yet, it is too early to say who the starting five will be when the Panthers take the floor against St. Michaels in the opener on December 8th. However, veterans

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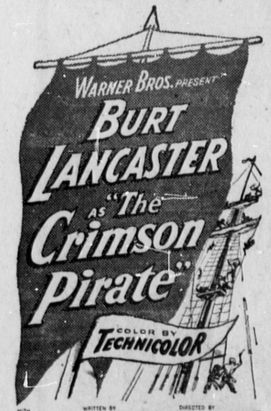

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BUSH LEAGUE

By Neil Sheehan

Phi Kappa Tau, Longshot Lou's pre-season choice for copping championship intramural football honors, came through in true long shot form on last Thursday, shutting out DU 13-0, to take the 1952 inter-fraternity football trophy. A thrilling card of games on Monday, the last day of the league schedule, saw KDR defeat DU 19-13 and PKT edge out SPE 12-6 which put DU, KDR, and PKT in a three way tie for the top spot in the league. Bob Smith and Jerry Gross scored for the Phi Taus while Spike Heminway racked up SPE's TD. Dick Varley and Pete Marshall hit paydirt once for DU while Phil Norcross converted once in their losing cause. Jim Merwin, Kim Smith, and Bruce Byers each scored for the winners.

DU and KDR faced each other once again on Wednesday as PKT drew a bye in the play-off series. DU walked off the field winners 13 to 6. Julie Hodges and Clive Coutts scored for the Delta U's with Phil Norcross, of course, adding the extra point. A Bruce Byers to Bruce McKay pass accounted for KDR's lone touchdown.

Phi Kappa Tau outclassed DU in Friday's championship game on Thursday, stopping DU's usually potent offense cold in a 13 to 0 romp. Bob Ducharme and Dave Corey were important cogs in the PKT's defensive platoon which has performed so well throughout the season. Gary Corey personally accounted for all of the new champion's total points on touchdown passes from Bob Entwistle and Pete Cooney and he also accounted for an extra point on a pass from the sharp passing arm of "Coondog".

Other games during the week saw Chi Psi edge ASP 13 to 6 on Tuesday. Bob Swezey and Joe Peck collected the game winning touchdown while Jim Barnard scored the Alpha Slug's lone touchdown. Tuesday's other game matched SPE and TC who played to a 6-6 tie. Dick Buckingham, on an indescribable bit of football virtuosity scored for Sig Ep while Bill Marseilles bolted over to paydirt once for Theta Chi.

High Commissioner Red Kelly has announced the intramural tennis and golf results. Theta Chi copped top team tennis honors with Phi Kappa Tau taking the runner up spot. Dave McKissock, John "Bill Tilden" Clark, and Harry Leidholdt comprised the championship aggregation. John Kempf, Blair Powell, and Fred Buckley, representing ATO walked away with the team golf championship with Phi Kappa Tau once more coming away second best.

Jim Merwin edged Dick Davenport one up in match play to take the college golf championship. Jan Luytjes, once again successfully defended his tennis championship defeating freshman Fyfe Dollar.

Basketball

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John Castelli, Fred Brooks, Neil Sheehan, Rog Colton, Bob Perkins, Ed Killeen, Art Bass, Jim Hunt, and Dennis in particular should be watched along with Tom Hart, a 6' 4" freshman who has looked good so far. Of the five freshmen still remaining upon the roster, an aspirant appropriately named Hoops should make the squad if there is anything in a name. As Coach Lupien plans to carry but 16 men when the season starts for both varsity and jayvee, a final cut will soon be announced. The team will again this year play the fast break and will concentrate on an offense employing three men outside and two men in.

Practice games are listed with the Springfield (Vt.) Admirals and Fort Ethan Allen.

Let's Put That Dream on Ice

Panther Harriers Upset Williams 24-32; May Second

Last Friday, the Middlebury cross country team upset a highly favored Williams team by a score of 24-32. The meet, which was held at Williamstown, Mass., was held in a driving snowstorm, which hampered both teams considerably.

Nevertheless, Bruce Banta, Eph ace, led the parade to the tape in the good time of 21:06. This time was equivalent to the winning time of the Little Three Championship, which was held the week before. Midd was led by Captain Roger May who copped second place. Following May were Win Tremaine and Stan Hayward, who took third and fourth places respectively.

Although Williams took the fifth and sixth positions, Midd clinched the meet when Mal MacConnell took seventh place and Brooks Dodd finished eighth. All of the Midd runners agreed that the meet, held on a shortened course of 3.7 miles, produced the finest team showing Midd has shown in competition this year.

On Friday, the Midd harriers will travel to Burlington, where they will take on the favored Vermont Catamounts. Vermont rates the nod on the strength of their third place showing at the recently held Connecticut Valley Championships. The meet will be the season's finale for both squads.

Midd's victory over Williams brought their season's record to three wins against but one loss, and assures the team its first winning season in a number of years.

Roger May, captain of the Middlebury cross country squad will be competing for the last time in his college career, when the Panthers take on Vermont at Burlington this Saturday. May's two firsts, two seconds, and a fourth have done much to establish this season as the first winning season since 1948.

Hockey Squad Starts With Limited Drills

By Roger May

With its opening game nearly two months off, the Middlebury hockey team is already starting limited drills under the direction of Coach Duke Nelson and Captain Spider Gibson. However, it will be many weeks before Middlebury fans will see their team in action since natural ice is not due at the Field House until late December, and ice of the artificial variety is located only as near as Lake Placid.

The Panthers will begin their season immediately after Christmas vacation, but they will also participate in the Lake Placid tournament during the holidays. Regular weekly practices will be held at Placid until that time.

Middlebury will have an uphill battle all the way to equal last season's record of 10 wins and 10 losses. The schedule this year is every bit as tough and the question of whether adequate replacements can be found for graduation losses is still very much in the unknown stage. From the high scoring first line of Bill Cronin, Spider Gibson, and Paul Bock, only Gibson remains. Other big losses are Bert Rathburn and defenseman Chuck Lauer.

Several holdovers from last year's team are the top candidates to share the first line with Spider Gibson. Bob Smith, Pete Marshall, and Pete Cooney are all available as is Skip Jennings, who also doubles in defense. The back line picture is a bit clearer as two top defensemen, Doug Binning and Don Menard, are capable of playing sixty minutes a game. Sam Patch, too, saw a lot of service last season and may be the much needed third man to take the load off the defense. Goalie Bob Hartt is the final holdover. Bob developed rapidly last season after switching from wing and remains as the current choice to retain his place in the Middlebury nets.

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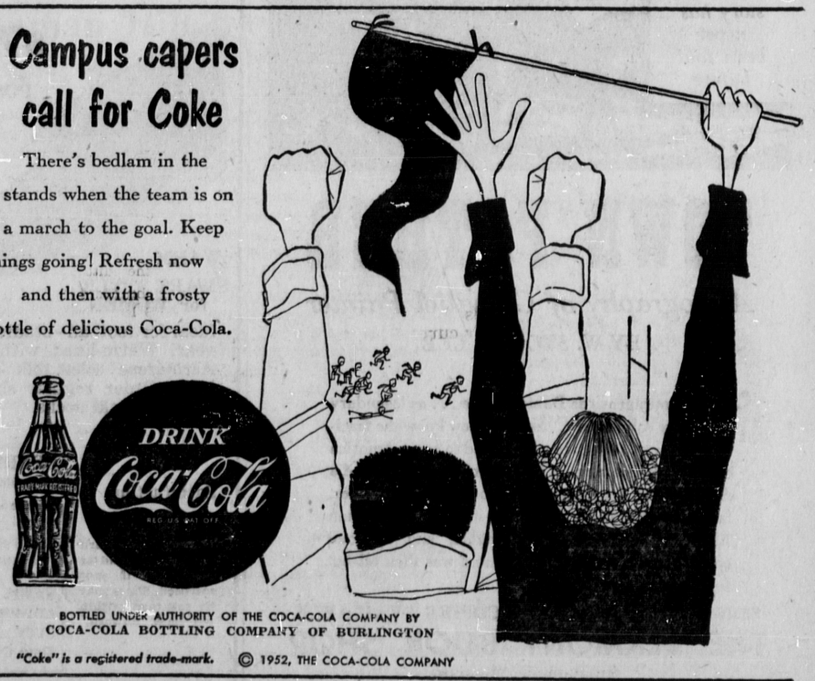

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Midd - Drifts

An interfraternity dance sponsored by ASP will be held on Saturday, November 15, from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Middlebury Inn. Music will be provided by the Burns-Martin Band, with the "sweetest music this side of Ripton." Admission is free.

Arthur diNatale '53, chairman of the dance, has announced that the whole college, including freshmen, is invited.

According to information received from the Women's Army Corps Training Center at Fort Lee, Va., 1st Lt. Peggy Slevin, formerly an instructor of physical education at Middlebury College, was graduated November 8 from the Associate WAC Company Officer's Course at the Training Center there.

The freshman - sophomore Sunday chapel this week will have as its speaker the Rev. Mr. Bradford Abernethy, chaplain at Rutgers University. Mr. Abernethy is president of the National Association of College and University Chaplains.

Roger Chapin '54 has been appointed student representative for all "Time Inc." publications. He is also authorized to sell subscriptions to any magazine published in the United States.

Ignorance is no excuse in the eyes of the law. However, let us hope that ignorance is an excuse in the eyes of Middlebury women, for if it is not, one member of the Men's College will be dateless for the next four years. It seems that this unknowing soul called for his date the other Saturday night at the usual time and took her to a fraternity party. Shortly after nine he whisked her out of the house and downtown for some food. He then hurried her back to Battell, breathlessly showed her to the door looked at his watch and seeing it was 10 p.m., said "Boy, just in time." He then scooted back to his dorm before the flabbergasted date could utter a word of protest.

Bird dogging, a Middlebury institution, was the order of the day (and of the night) at the UVM weekend. Everyone was bird dogging everyone else. Even the birds were dogging each other - no survey, however was made among the dogs. It reached such a degree that one Middlebury man, who was thoroughly "out of it", successfully bird dogged back his own girl, and didn't know it. And probably still doesn't.

Vermont 19-13

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wards another touchdown until a fifteen yard clipping penalty nullified a beautiful pass play from Allen to Cahill.

Again Vermont began moving, this time from their own 14 all the way to the Middlebury 8 on four passes. On a fourth down quarterback sneak, Deacon ran into stonewall Carey Smith, but the officials ruled he had crossed the goal line and the score read, 19-12. Deacon then kicked the extra point, the first successful conversion by a Catamount against Middlebury in 11 years, dating back to Vermont's 7-6 win in 1941.

Middlebury took the kick-off and ran out the last four minutes of the ball game.

Malcom Donaldson '53 and Deborah Ellis '53 were pinned during the past week. Robert Cook '56 was engaged to Ramona

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6:45 a.m. Early Bird
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9:05 Music
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TUESDAY
6:45 a.m. Early Bird
7:00 p.m. Here's to Vets
7:15 Music
7:25 New York "Times" News
7:30 Music to Study By
9:30 Night Watch
10:00 Yours for the Asking
11:00 New York "Times" News
11:05 Music of the Masters
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6:45 a.m. Early Bird
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7:25 New York "Times" News
7:30 Music to Study By
9:30 New York Night Beat
10:00 Fred Bowman Reads
11:00 New York "Times" News
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6:45 a.m. Early Bird
7:00 p.m. Naval Air Reserve Show
7:15 Music
7:25 New York "Times" News
7:30 Music to Study By
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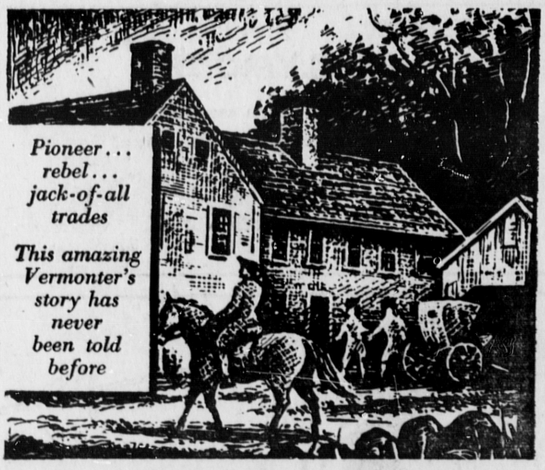

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